

## CAPTAIN TAIT'S BRAVE BATTLE.


**A HARD TIME OF IT FOR  
A WHILE, BUT NOW**

*of a Man Who Has Been Connected*

**Shipping Interests of This City**  
— How Mrs. Mc'oy, Midman  
Has Cured Him of Catarrh.

Talk returned at 7 Washington at 10 in this the Captain has been connected with interests of this port, and is well known and harbor man. During a recent conversation the Captain said:

"I was troubled with what I called cold, a scup up, first on one side, then on the other, both sides would stop up. Three points in my head shooting from temple to temple, the pains would be so severe in the head I thought I could no longer endure it. I thought of a silly fellow with my throat stopping of a silly fellow with my throat part of my life was a constant source of trouble to me, I was busy hawking and coughing to clear my throat."



RY TAIT, 7 WASHINGTON ST., CITY.  
He was very poor. My stomach would

I would bleed up gas or wind from my stomach. My ears gave me the most trouble, that for weeks I got but little sleep. My feet gradually until finally I became deaf. I then placed myself under the treatment of Whipple & Kling, and soon recovered at my condition. This continued until I feel as well as I ever did in my life. I am now able to do all my usual business, and I sleep as soundly as I ever did. I was brought down into my throat now, and my voice perfectly restored, thanks to Drs Mc & Blair."

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**HIGGINS-GLENERNE.**  
 Husband of the Magpie of the  
 Town will Split on his Name.  
 From the Globe-Democrat.  
 Feb. 14.—The romance of Lida Lewis  
 and marriage was astonish-

to any one unacquainted with the many surprise peculiar to that country, now and then a sequel as surprising episode.

Francis W. Higgins last fall came on the Great Hills to take to wife Miss Eliza Appleton, a young girl in days of old, unperished and except to the lady of his choice, the only daughter of a nobleman, now their unique courtship where most theirs with a meeting, and with a trying place.

Francis W. Higgins, the Probate Court sees that such a thing should not be, Higgins will be known to the world Francis Higgins-Generene, and the name of Higgins will be Adams Higgins-Generene.

His desire to change his name is being made known by an "easing" of the name, and the name Higgins to the existence of a will, requested that the change be made.

men the fact that the will was made gentlemen was 5 years old, and as in the matter could have been made at any time. He said that the opinions in the premises is not from the fact that when he began that it was for himself to take care of the property, but he refused to make any change, and waited until matrimony should, as a action, end him.

He said to be done, for now married the innocent element of here into the matter, and what he said he believed to be true, and did not only posterity, but a count of cold cash or the founding to university—either, as circumstance—was tangled up in the will.

He remembered, Miss Watson united the Catholic Church just prior to the war, and that she was, such as the two are now of the same

Glenora (Kate's) aunt can be traced back to the "old world" forever." She talked of her mother who (Gloria) will Francis proud to hyphenate his name, come from a great-grandfather who lost "life, he being in very great trouble," she said. The authorities because of having been with the gentle Leckie and the death of the late Captain Grandfather of "Capt. Higgins' great-grandfather of Francis, was a fine (male), and he had a great deal of money, so that he could perpetuate. As this could be enough his granddaughter's child, will the conditions of which are

Francis was 6 years of age at the time he came from his home in Ireland.

heard so much because of his ties to the house of Glenora. He procured many months before he was to marry, a passport for himself and his wife, and was settling up his affairs in Ireland. He wrote the will in favor of his favorite, and made the conditions of which he now complains. He made an earnest appeal to the boy's father, but the name Higgins was dropped. The boy should, at St. Legally, be given a considerable sum, say \$100,000, all in cash, the maintenance of his wife becoming his duty. However, this should be given up to his own name, Higgins, in case of marriage, resume the name and add to the estate. The proceedings to be begun six months before marriage, the money in trust for the first-born son. If Francis should marry, he should be allowed, in founding a Catholic university.

place cannot be learned.  
 Since Mr. Higgins must take to-  
 day morning a steamer for London  
 to change his name.

**We Supply the Alligator Trade.**  
*From the Globe Democrat.*

Business has sprung up in Florida  
 for the exportation of alligators. It  
 seems that the demand for alligators  
 for the market could not catch  
 up the native supply. Some genius  
 has thought of exporting them  
 round in the water after young  
 he got a lot of eggs, put them in  
 and hatched out as fine a lot of  
 as any ever seen. With a few  
 a wicked disposition as the  
 vilest rutor that ever scened a  
 devoured a yellow dog. He fed  
 them on human flesh. With  
 taught them to eat meat by  
 until they opened their mouths

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with Mr. Eck's family and are under  
Mrs. Eck. **PAMPHLETS WILL  
FREE TO ANY ONE INTER-**